THE reader has often heard of the assembled wisdom of the nation, as applied to Congress. The Washington Chronicle is authority for saying that the following endorsement appears on an account presented for payment to one of the departments, which will give the aforesaid reader an idea as to the calibre of some of the material which constitute this assembled wis-

"I hereby curtify that I am personly acquanted with the circumstances in this case and am sa listed that the servises were rendered and mony expended as stated within and I am satisfide that the claim is Just and right and I respectfully recommend the payment.

"Member of Congress.

THE last speech made by Senator Summer was in opposition to the Centennial appropriation, in which he made these strong points: "We all see now that it is an appropriation bill in disguise; it is a masked appropriation of property. The centre of the storm seems bill, and is so to be treated. Although to have passed Cairo, as the wires worked they only call now for \$3,000,000, yet no as usual north, and no damage is reported person familiar with the subject, supposes that, if once committed to that extent, we can stop. I have heard a very experienced person, as familiar with this question as any one, knowing the course of things in Europe, say but most of the goods were taken out to the course of things in Europe, say that we cannot go to the end without \$30,000,000.

A PET BEAR LOOSE.

Yesterday evening Mr. Spencer's pet bear got loose at Mr. Bowyer's, at the corner of Union and State Streets, Mr. Spencer's boarding house, and coming up to the corner of Gay and Union Streets, made a furious attack on the apple stand at the corner. The owner f the stand tried to frighten him off with his hat, but found that it wouldn't do, and had to use his chair. The bear then got after some boys, and made them fairly "dust," and next proceeded to enter the china store, but was prevented by the door being quickly will average about one to two hundred closed. He again crossed the street and entered Mr. Lock's store, and after prowling around behind the counter. frightening the boys, causing them to turn over the stove, proceeded to a lit-tle house back of the store, where Mr. Spencer, the owner, finally recaptured him, and took him home, with some difficulty. The affair caused great excitement, and a large crowd had gathered to see the "wild animal."-Knozville Chronicle, March 17.

CHARACTER OF GEN. LEE.

The more the thought and individual feeling of Gen. Lee becomes known, the more we see how grave and considerate, wise in his rare common sense, Private Secretary of Gov. Allen, temporary unselfish and noble he was. From the recent speech before the Southern His- not yet definitely decided what the charactorical Society at Atlanta, of the Hon. | ter of the Exposition shall be, it was de B. H. Hill, we cannot refrain from giving two extracts-the former of which shows his opinion of military Presidents, and the latter gives us a glimpse of the vein of quiet irony that only on rare occasions came to the sur-

have to change that rule, and form and passed. will make you Mr. Davis' successor.'

"Never, sic," he replied with a firm dignity that belonged only to Lee. "That I will never permit. Whatever talents I may possess (and they are but limited), are military talents. My education and training are military. I think the military and civil talents are distinct, if not different, and full duty in either sphere is about as much as one man can qualify himself to perform. I shall not do the people the injustice to accept high civil office, with whose questions it has not been my business to become familiar." "We made a great mistake, Mr. Hill,

in the beginning of our struggle." "What mistake is that, General?"

"Why, sir, in the beginning we appointed all our worst Generals to command the armies, and our best Generals to edit the newspapers. As you 1871 was passed. know, I have planned some campaigns, and quite a number of battles. I have given the work all the care and thought could, and sometimes when my plans were completed, as far as I could see, they seemed to be perfect. But when I have fought them through I have discovered defects, and occasionally wondered I did not see some of the defects in advance. When it was all over I found, by reading the newspapers, that these best editor Generals saw all the defects from the start. Unfortunately, they did not communicate their knowledge to me until it was too late!" Then, after a pause, he added with a beautiful, grave expression I can never forget: "I have no ambition but to serve the Cenfederacy and do all I can to win our independence. I am willing to serve in any capacity to which the authorities may assign me. I have done the best I could in the field, and have not yet succeeded as I could wish. I am willing to yield my place to these best Generals, and I will do my best for the can se editing a newspaper!"

Schoeppe. BALTIMORE, March 18.—Paul Schoeppe was arrested in this city to-day, charged with being a common swindler. Several ession, all bearing the name of J. P. Schulenberg. The accused was committed

to wait the action of the grand jury.

Mail Robber Arrested. RIGHMOND, Va., March 18.-Capt. Frey, Special Agent of the Postoffice Department, and his assistant, E. Myer, aided by W. T. Henderson, special agent from Baltimere, succeeded in tracing a number of recent robberies of letters from mails leaving this city northward. Andrew Harris, colored mail driver for Garbos' express, was arrested to-night by Capt. Frey, who, found on his person four large packages of His room was searched, and checks, drafts and money orders to a large amount found. Losses by these robberies aggregate about \$200,000, although most | the Indian Ring?] of the paper stolen was useless to the

ALABAMA.

Heavy Floods between Montgomery and Mobile MONTGOMERY, March 18.-The Alabama river has overflowed its banks in many places, and all the creeks and streams are greatly swollen. Travel to Mobile is stopped by reason of washes on the railroad track and damage to some bridges. No trains went out to-day on the roads to Attanta and the trains to Enfaula will not run for a day or two. The freshet is too early to injure planters as very little of the crop has been planted.

MEMPHIS.

Heavy Floods. MEMPIRS, March 18 .- The officers of the steamer Phil Allen say the St. Francis river is rising rapidly from the overflow in the vicinity of New Madrid. All the lower plantations in the vicinity of the mouth of Grant farm, near that place, was struck by that river are under water; also those at lightning to-day, setting it on fire. The Walnut Bend. The river here has fallen fire was soon under control, the oil being two inches. The weather is sultry; heavy pumped from the tank. The loss will not rain and thunder storm this afternoon.

UNION AND AMERICAN. NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

NASHVILLE, TENN., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1874. ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

WASHINGTON.

Launching and Lunching. WASHINGTON, March 18 .- But little, if committee work was done to-day, owing to the large number of Congressmer

absent at the steamship launch at Chester, Pa. Nine carloads of excursionists went there this forenoon. The outstanding legal tenders are \$382 .-

District Investigation. The Joint Select Committee to investirate affairs in the District of Columbia, met to day in secret session to consider arments of counsel, made yesterday, relative to the legality of the demand of the memorialists for the production of private papers of certain individuals and corporaons. The result is that witnesses will be equired to produce such papers only as

may be material to the issue. CAIRO.

Terrific Hurricane Yesterday.

Houses Damaged and Shanties Blown

into the Bayons. CAIRO, March 18 .- A terrific hurriacane nied by lightning and rain, passed over the city at 3 A. M., causing destruction in that direction. Barclay Bros.' drug store, Louis-Kerbert's restaurant, and Jno. save them. The San office, over Antrem's, s drenched and can't issue a paper to-day. The bakery and residence of Leo Kleb lost the roof, and the family had a narrow escape from injury by falling timbers. The residence of W. B. Gailbert, on Washington wenue, lost a part of the roof. A small shanty occupied by negroes was blown into a deep pond near 15th street, and its inmates rescued with a boat. Several small houses are reported demolished in the upper part of the city, but no loss of life !

Later-Old Probs to the Rescue. Telegrams from adjacent points report no mage from the storm this morning, indiating that its area was quite narrow. We ear of eight houses unroofed or seriously lamaged in this city, on which the loss lollars, except that of Jno. Auterm, clother, whose loss on building and stock is estimated from two to four thousand dollars. The wharf boat proprietors and those in charge of steamers in port acted on a hint from the United States signal office here that the local observations indicated a storm and took the precaution to make everything extra secure. It is probably owing to this fact that no damage was done to shipping.

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Centennial. COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 18,-The Ohio ng and organized by electing R. P. Ranney, resident, and Josheph H. Putnam, the Secretary. In view of the fact that it was cided to correspond with Director General Goshorn before transacting any business. The board adjourned to meet at the call

In the House this morning a resoution to ppropriate \$52,000 to pay the per diem of embers of the Constitutional Convenion was defeated, only 38 votes being cast "Ah, General," I said, "but you will in its favor. The Appropriation bill was

express political opinions; for, if we establish our independence, the people rante in a Senate Contest. In the Senate the contested election case of Weiller against Welsh was called. The counsel for the contestor announced their

readiness to proceed with the trial. The ontestee's council objected to going forward with the trial at this time on account of the variances between the amendments speciied in the motion for leave to amend the notice of contest and the amendments actually filed. The motion of contest was ordered printed. M. C. Sweeney of counsel for Welsh, said that a motion which would be stated to-morrow had been made in the Supreme Court for leave to file an information in the nature of a quo warranto | transfer of banking capital could not be o be served on the President of the Senate o enquire by what authority the Senate

was proceeding with the trial of this case. The case was then adjourned until to-Senate bill reducing the rates of taxation n municipal corporations about ten per cent below those provided for in the act of

Ex-Governor Dennison on the Hurtt The Ohio State Journal of to-morrow will contain a letter from Ex-Governor Wm. Dennison relative to the Hurtt transections. Dennison says he recommended Hurtt's appointment on the recommendaion of experienced business men of the ighest integrity, and he never knew of his ing direliet while in the discharge of theial daties; that he does not remember commending Hurtt's promotion in place of Capt. Dickerson, but if he did, it was ecause he believed him to be a better man for the place than Dickerson, and from personal interest in Hurtt. He knews amount appropriated for the present fiscal othing of the court martial of Hurtt, nor and any knowlege of causes which led to his suspension by the first court martial, or he transfer of Capt. McLean to the Pacific ed with the Government in regard to Hurtt

THE INDIANS.

The Situation in Minnesota,

or Dickerson.

CHICAGO, March 18-A dispatch received eday from Gen. Terry's headquarters Bishop Whipple of Minnesota is out in a etter in behalf of the Chippewa Indians,

tests against the sale of the pine timber, | works for the army, Medical Museum and shows how the Indians have been wronged by the State, and says that in a few years they will have no means of support. He of the Interior to investigate the affairs f the Leech Lake reservation, and white ie thinks the sale of timber was wrong, he exonerates Commissioner Smith from blame and vindicates his conduct while agent from censure. It is charged by friends of the commissioner that his integrity in this matter would never have been called in question, if the old method of compensating the head of the Indian ring to the bill to revise and consolidate the had been followed. [Who is the head of

The Far West.

OMARA, Neb., March 18 .- A dispate rom Fort Laramie says: Maj. Baker, with six companies of cavalry, yesterday after-noon, and one hundred wagons, under Gen. Smith, naturned from Spotted Tail's
to Red Cloud's agency last Thursday.
Spotted Tail was quite friendly. Four
companies of infantry and one of cavadry are stationed at the Spotted Tail agency. The same number are at Red Cloud. Con. orsythe returned here yesterday. The Inian Commissioner left Friday morning ast with an escort. There is a difficulty ount of there being no grazing, which is lava have yet been discovered. the reason the six companies were sent back. There is no trouble with the Inlians at the agencies, and but few there.

PETROLIA.

12,000 Barrels of Oil Struck by

Lightning. PITTSBURGH. March 18 .- A Chronicle special, from Petrolia, states that a tank | 280 votes, will unite on a Liberal Repubcontaining 12,000 barrels of oil, on the

CONGRESSIONAL.

Desultory Debate on Finances.

The Senate Cutting down the Army Bill.

SENATE.

The Temperance Tidal Threatens the Senate Bar.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-The Chair laid before the Senate a memorial of Mrs. D. R. Lawrence, of New York, announcing that the tidal wave of temperance would soon reach Washington, and asking that a band of praying women be received at the bar of the Senate, and that the present occupant of the chair with Senators Chandler and Sprague be appointed a committee to Committee of Finance.

The chair laid before the Senate a joint esolution of the Legislature of Wisconsin in favor of cheap transportation. Re-

Mr. Oglesby presented resolutions of the Chicago Board of Trade protesting against any reduction of the appropriation for the nent of Detroit river. Referred. Mr. Oglesby, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported back a communication from the Secretary of the Interior asking for an appropriation of \$150,000 to the Mission Indians of California, to meet their present wants and necessities, with a nendation that the committee be discharged from its further consideration.

Louisiana Postponed. The Senate then proceeded to the consid-

ration of the bills on the calendar. When the bill to restore the rights of Louisiana was reached, it was laid over on motion of Mr. West. Financial Fuss.

the Chair announced that the Senate would resume the consideration of the bill to equalize the distribution of the currency, that being unfinished business. Mr. West moved that the pending and all prior orders be laid aside, and that the Sen-

te proceed with the consideration of the

At the expiration of the morning hour

army appropriation bill. Mr. Logan said this way of postponing the financial question from day to day, and taking up other matters, was rather a

trange proceeding. Mr. Sherman opposed any postponement of the financial discussion. The whole ountry was suffering on account of the delay. No vote could be reached to-day as fifteen or twenty Senators were absent. He trusted the Senate would dispose of the uestion somehow in a few days.

Mr. Hamlin said in his opinion the dis-cussion of this question had legislatively been carried to an extent which was criminal. If Congress resolved to do nothing the effect would be good. after the passage of the army bill the

Mr. Thurman said before the discussion should be ended, he would ask the indul gence of the Senate to submit his views, hough he would prefer to wait until the committee should report. Without intending any disrespect to any one, he thought

he discussion already had been A Useless Consumption of Time. He favored an agreement to take a vote on Friday or Monday next, and had no doubt if the Senate would sit it out, a vote could

be reached before midnight.

The order submitted by Mr. Sherman having been objected to, it was laid over till to-morrow. Mr. West said, as the Senate had manifested a disposition to continue the finan-

cial discussion, he would withdraw his motion to take up the army bill for the The bill to equalize the distribution of he currency was then taken up, and Mr. West Virginia, addressed the Senate. He reviewed the financial history of the country and the national banking ystem, and expressed his conviction that he remedy for present evils was in a trans-

fer of capital from New England to the South and West, and not inflation. If In Greenbacks not in national bank notes. If a made, he would favor an increase of greenbacks to meet the wants of the West and South. He urged a speedy settlement of the finance question, that the country might be relieved and business revived. No one else being ready to speak, Mr. West moved that the bill to equalize the currency be laid aside informally, and the

Senate proceed to the consideration of the army appropriation bill. Agreed to, with he understanding that the financial question be resumed to-morrow. The Army Appropriation Bill Mr. West then explained the provisions of the army bill, saying that the total

amount appropriated for the support of the army for the present fiscal year was \$31,-796,000. The original estimates for the next fiscal year were \$34,553,000, but under the revised estimates they were reduced to \$34,218,000. The House had voted for \$28,301,916. The Senate Committee on Appropriations had reduced this amount to \$27,733,000, or \$4,733,000 less than the year. The reduction was mainly due to the curtailment of the army from 30,000 to The bill was then read and nearly all

the Committee's and House appropriation for the pay of the army, traveling expenses, etc., from \$11,450,000 to \$11,400,000; strikes out the provision that not more than 10 cents per mile shall be allowed for travelling expenses; reduces the House appropriation far subsistence \$2,452,416, to \$2,409,000; reduces the appropriation for known, by persons interested in creating a | 000, and that for hire of quarters is reduced from \$1,500,000, to \$1,400,000. That for are good. preservation of clothing from moths is reluced from \$50,000 to \$30,000. The Comin which he takes the ground that the State mittee heretofore recommended that the has no interest in their hands. He pro- House appropriation of \$10,000 for medical surgeon General's office be reduced to \$9,000, but to-day advised that the Amendment be withdrawn and the amount be left ays he had been requested by the Secreta as fixed by the House. Pending discussion the Senate adjourned.

> HOUSE. WASHINGTON, March 18.—The regular session of the House to-day was devoted exclusively to debate on the bill to regalate inter-State railroad commerce, on which subject several written speeches were delivered. The evening session was given statues. Attendance at both sessions small,

NORTH CAROLINA.

and proceedings devoid of any general in-

Our Home . Made Volcano. NEW YORK, March 18 .- A special from salisbury, N. C., says one from scientific source states that the internal noises heard in Eqld Mountain resemble those heard in Mt. Etna preparator, to colcanic eruption. Throughout the entire county and for a distance of 16 miles extending into the djoining counties these are not only heard. but a tremuling and reverberation of the

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Senatorial Squabble. Borson, March 18.—The contest for Summer's successor is narrowing. The Watt said the ministers of this city had principal candidates are now conceded to be Dawes, Adams, Hear and Banks. It is thought the Democrats, who have 75 of the

LATER.—Democratic members of the Legislature held a cancus this evening to legheny City, died this afternoon in his consider the figure for the figure of the fi party nomination.

Visiting the Workshops. COLUMBUS, O., March 18 .- Notwith tanding the heavy rain, four companies of crusaders were engaged in the street to-day visiting the saloons and manufacturing establishments. Permanent committees for the various departments of work and for the leaders of companies have been ap-

ANTI-ALCOHOL.

State Temperance Convention. At the afternoon session of the State Temperance Convention, the Committee on Business reported a resolution requesting the General Assembly to amend the Adair law, so that any citizen may make complaint and enter suit; for the passage of a law providing that any person found in-toxicated shall be arrested and detained until he makes known where he obtained his liquor, and for an amendment of the receive them. (Laughter.) Referred to the law so that the furniture of saloons, such as glasses, bottles, etc., shall be taken as prima facia evidence of unlawful sale; asking the Constitutional Convention to insert in the new constitution a clause against license, but allowing prohibition by acts of the General Assembly; favoring the appointment of a committee to inquire nto the desirability of forming a State Temperance League. This report was the signal for an earnest contest between a majority of the delegates present and a ew gentlemen known as prohibitionists. The report of the committee was finally laid on the table. A resolution was then adopted declaring that as this convention was not called at the request or advice of the temperance women of Ohio, or of the

> uship of them, or the cause they are labor ing to promote. At the evening session a resolution was adopted heartily endorsing the women's

> city of Columbus, it is improper for this ention to assume protection or guardi-

> Anti-Crusaders. NEW YORK, March 18 .- The German aloon keepers in the seventeenth and eighteenth wards held meetings vesterday to complete the organization of their Protective Association.

> > Nothing New.

LAFAYETTE, IND., March 18 .- Nothing new in temperance circles. The women are still circulating pledges. One of the saloon keepers to whom the commissioners refused a permit to sell-liquor has appealed the case to the Supreme Court. L'Occident.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.-It is generally believed Gov. Booth will sign the local option liquor bill passed by the Legisla-ture. The Women's Temperance Society will hold a grand jubilee to-morrow night at Union Hall. Refuse to Revoke Licenses.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 18 .- A committee of the Ladies' Temperance Union waited on the Board of Excise Commis sioners to-day, with a request that all limor saloons' license be revoked. The Mr. Sherman submitted an order that Commissioners answered that they now had control of the saloons, and their condition finance question shall be pressed to a vote, would be much worse if licenses were two days being allowed for general debate, abolished. The interview is not likely to and after that the speeches not to exceed result in any change of system.

eously received. After fifteen minutes spent in prayer and singing. Mr. Richards was asked to sign the pledge, but declined to do so. He assured them, however, that brothers and two detectives were killed.

Clair county, in this State, by a party of detectives, in which one of the Younger to us though doubtless considered others. Here a few specimens: his rooms would be at their disposal whenever they choose to call. A committee of fifteen ladies visited a number of the principal saloons in different parts of the city, including those of Weddell and Kennard. In each saloon prayers and singing exerses were held, attracting large crowds of octators. The ladies were in every instance received with kindness and respect None of the saloon keepers signed the

The lady reporter for the press says the League has adopted and will put into opera-tion a plan of work which shall be as thorough and deep as it is comprehensive and strong. The ladies are steadily going orward with the work they have under taken, depending not so much on excite ment and cuthusiasm as on their complete appreciation of the necessity and importance of the great reform. Their plan will there must be an increase, however, let it be reach all classes of manufacturers and workingmen, as well as tradespeople and other citizens. The ladies are preparing for the campaign.

Jeffersonville. JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., March 18.-To-night Geo. W. Bain, Kentucky's grea imperance orator, lectured at Mozart Hall this city, to an immense audience. His nanner of eloquence in sustaining the rusaders in their movement will undoubtdly imbue them with renewed courage.

Won't Go Back on His Promise. Chicago, March 18 .- A committee of adies waited upon Mayor Calvin and enleavored to persuade him to veto the ordinance passed by the City Council, on Monday night, allowing saloons to be kept open Sunday. The Mayor received the dies with great politenes, but firmly deined to veto the ordinance, saying that ne repeal of the ordinance closing saloons on the Sabbath was one of the issues of which he was elected; that he had pledged himself repeatedly during the canvass to ase his influence against such repeal, and that he could not now honorably repudiate

Still Determined. DAYTON, Ohio, March 18 .- Notwith standing the rain the crusaders stuck to the saloons all day, visiting a large number, but producing no manifest impression coast, and that he has no recollection of having had a conversation with the Secretary, General Meigs or any person connected with the Committee's amendments adopted by the Committee's amendment and the Committee's amendment adopted by the Committee's amendment and the Committee's ion. It is said he gushed repentantly. good treatment at all saloons is reported. No prospects of conquests yet.

First Blood for Barlington BURLINGTON; Iowa, March 18 .- Th perance people of this city are jubilan over the close of the first saloon. Jacob Wightman to-night closed his bar and says no trouble is apprehended from the In-dians at Leech Lake. This corrects pre-\$4,250,000. The apprepriation for inci-saders will push the work right along, and saders will push the work right along, and jous reports sent to Washington, it is now | dental expenses from \$1,300,000, to \$1,200,- as they are backed by a strong temperance city government, the prospects of success No Sunday Morning Dram,

PITTSBURG, March 18.—The Deputy dayors of Pittsburg and Allegheny City ave issued orders to the police force refiring them to enforce strict observance of e Sunday liquor laws, requiring all aloons and eigar stores to be closed on Sunday; also the law requiring saloons to close at 12 o'clock every night. Policemen failing to obey this order will be discharged at once and not be reinstated. Last eve ning a committee of ladies called on the Deputy Mayor and were followed by a large crowd tooting and yelling at the ladies in a disgraceful manner.

St. Louis Organizing. St. Louis, March 18.—The temperane ague of this city transgurated a series of imperance meetings to-night at Masonic Hall. Notwithstanding the heavy rain several hundred persons, principally women

The Eric Canal as a Means of Cheap to take their places. In 1858 the resignation of Lord John Russell's governseveral hundred persons, principally women and young men, were present. Rev. W. S. Peterson, pastor of Mayflower church, and who participated some time ago in the emperance movement in Ohio, Indiana and Iowa, made a speech, in which he gave much good advice to temperance people, and urged harmony and directness of action. He said temperance should be preach-ed more in churches than it is, and scientific explanations of the manner of adulter ating liquors and their effect on the human system, should be made on the platform and through the press. He spoke 'in high erms of the women's crusade in other States, and urged its adoption everywhere, and said the women are the main strength of temperance organizations. Take out the female element and two-thirds of the societies would be disbanded. Rev. John Hughey, President of the League, and several other gentlemen made remarks. Robt.

not come up to the work as they ought to. Beath of a Distinguished Divine, Previous Harch ic .- The nev. Dr. David Elliott, Emeritus Professor in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Al-Assembly before the division.

FOREIGN.

The Sandwichers Elect a King an Propose to Assassinate Him

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .- Prince Kalakina has been elected King of Hawaii to succeed Lunellillo. The elections were quiet. Commercial news unimportant. LATER.-There was a serious riot hreatened at Honelulu when the election was made known. A mob attacked the courthouse, but men from the United States steamer Tuscarora, and other war vessels landed and quiet was soon restored. No bloodshed is reported.

Still Later. Advices by correspondents from Honolule March 8, state that the riot by the mob of Queen Emma's adherents was more s sious than at first stated. When the anconncement of her defeat was made, the mob attacked the house of the Assembly and beat several of its members, one of whom afterwards died, tore up the seats and desks, and set fire to the house, when the United States and British mariners anded and dispersed the mob. W. L. Green, Minister of Foreign Affairs, ten dered the thanks of the Government for the timely interference. The King is still threatened with assassination. Death of Moedler. BERLIN, March 18 .- John Heinreich

Moedler, the distinguished German astrono mer, is dead; aged 79.

Threatened War Between Brazil and

the Argentine Republic. Lisbox, March 18.—The mail steame cupture between the Argentine Republic and Brazil is imminent. Louisiana Bondholders in Connell.B

LONDON, March 18 .- A meeting of Louiiana bondholders was held to-day and resolutions were adopted denouncing the funding bill passed by the late session of the Louisiana Legislature as arbitrary, unast and injudicious, and ealeulated to hake confidence. The meeting resolved o take measures to resist the carrying into effect the provisions of the bill.

ST. LOUIS.

Desperate Fight with Iowa Train Robbers.

Robber and Two Detectives Killed.

Sr. Louis, March 18 .- The Democrat has a special srom Sedalia, Mo., which says CLEVELAND, O., March 18 .- Yesterday reports reached there that the notorious committee of ladies from the Woman's | Younger brothers, who were supposed to Temperance League visited the restaurant have been engaged in the Iowa railroad of J. M. Richards & Co. They were cour- train robbery some months ago, were attacked yesterday at Monagaw Springs, St. LATER-Thos. Allen, President of the

> atches do not state what detectives were gaged in the affair, but suppose they were n the employ of Pinkerton, of Chicago. A Vexed Question Settled. The social evil question came up again n the State Senate this afternoon on a moion to reconsider the vote by which the repeal bill was defeated last week. The motion to reconsider was carried and the bill

> ng the fight between detectives and the

ounger brothers, at Monagan Springs. Dis-

then passed—19 to 10. It is said this bill will pass the House by a large majority. CINCINNATI.

The McLean Contempt Case. CINCINNATI, March 18 .- John R. Mc Lean, business manager and one of the proprietors of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was before Judge Marchant of the police court to-day, to answer the charge of contempt in refusing to name the third party giving him information confirmed by R. T. Scawden, and published in the Enquirer. Suit was brought by Quinn, charging Scawden with procuring the publication of said arti-cle. McLean said be meant no contempt of court, but refused to answer on the ground that an answer to the question involved the exposure of vital business inter-ests. Judge Marchant levied a fine of \$50 and costs, and relieved Mr. McLean from arrest. He said he would sign a bill of exceptions, and gave notice that each refusal would be a separate contempt.

NEW YORK.

Phelps. ALBANY, N. Y., March 18 .- The trial of Phelps, the defaulting cashier in the State Treasurer's office, has been postpoued

Misplaced Confidence-\$160,000 Gone NEW YORK, March 18.-Frederick A. Bailey, principal book-keeper of Boden, Lockwood & Co., importers and wholesale dealers of fruit, is a defaulter and has abconded. The amount of defalcation is hought to reach \$160,000. Pending inestigation of the books, Boden, Lockwood & Co. have deemed it prudent to suspend. The firm is claimed to be solvent.

Finshy Conductors, The ticket agents of the Erie Railroad have for a long time suspected that a sys-tem of fraud was practiced by conductors by which the company was losing large sums, and last week four conductors of the Delaware division and three residents of Port Jersey, were arrested and put under bonds on suspicion of being implicated. It is said that the practice has been for sertain conductors to retain without punching a portion of the tickets collected by them to deliver them to persons outside

who sold them to be used again. Suspicious Suicide. The wife of Francis Bidwell was found her residence in Brooklyn yesterday with her throat cut from ear to ear with a otor. Bidwell reported it a case of suicide,

cat the police are investigating the affair A Billiard Banter. A. Garnier, the billiardist, in answer to e challenge of Rudolph, says he will play New York a game of 3-ball French aroms, 500 points up, for one thousand ollars a side, with 22 balls, on a five by ten able, the game to take place three weeks after his match with Maurice Daly for the ampionship of the world.

At a meeting of the Produce Exchange ment, on Feb. 19, was followed by a esterday, speeches were made in favor of great explosion at the London docks tting on and deepening the Erie canal. and a shocking fire at Limehouse; and solutions to that effect and for the appointment of a committee to proceed to libany to influence the logislation needful the object desired were adopted.

THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

California Legislation, SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .- The Senate has passed a compaisory education bill. The Governor has approved the bill providing for a training ship for boys in this author. Application will be now made to he Federal Government for a suitable vesel. He also approved the bill granting the ight of way to the Texas Pacific railway to The papers of this city in the interest

e railroad companies are jubilant wer the defeat of Freeman's bill regulating reights and fares. 84. Patrick's,

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Motion to Censure Beream Motion to Censuring the Government for its action in regard to the nomination of Mayors of cities, was defeated by a majority of 62.

The construction of the construction of the considerable importance in ye olden time—were licensed to keep ordinaries or taverns. and sell liquors, but were bound by stringent laws to allow desirable considerable importance in the guests them—the guests the guests them—the guests the guest guests the guest gu selves were not free from surveillance We read in Jossellyn's "Voyage to New England" "that if a stranger went into from Rio arrived with dates to February 23. one of these houses of entertainment Probably the mission of Gen. Matre to the he was presently followed by one ap-Presidency of the Argentine Republic has pointed to that office, who would thrust decreased the fears of war between that himself into his company uninvited, and country and Brazil. It is thought that a if he called for more drink than the officer thought in his judgment be could soberly bear away, he could presently countermand it, and appoint the pro-

one drop.

Some of the old laws for the regulation of taverns are rather curious. following, enacted July 11, 1677, by the "Great and General Court," held at Plymouth, will serve as a specimen : "It is ordered by the court and the authorities thereof that none shall presume to deliver any wine, stong Liquer, or Cyder to any person or persons whoe they may suspect will abuse the same; or to any boyes, Gerles, or single persons, tho' pretending to come in the name of any sicke person, without a note under the hand of some sober person in whose name they come; on pain of five shillings for every such transgression. The one halfe to the Country and the other halfe to the en-

portion beyond which he could not get

former. Drunkenness was punished by various penalties, which will seem amusing Here a few specimens: "Sergeant Perkins, ordered to carry

"Daniel Clark, found to be an immorerate drinker, fined forty shillings." "John Wedgewood, for being in the company of drunkards, to be seen in the stock. "A man who had often been punish-

ed for being drunk was now ordered to wear a red D about his neck for a Such entries may be found scattered through the old court records, and oceasionally reprimands or dismissals for

drunkenness may be found on the church records. Quite a trade had sprung up between the colonies and France and the West Indies. The colonies exported fish, pipe staves, clab-boards, and received in return wines, rum and various other articles. The Rev. Increase Mather, in a sermon preached in Boston, in 1686, thus deplores the introduction and use

of rum: "It is a common thing that later years a kind of strong drink, called rum, has been common amongst us, which the poorer sort of people, both in town and country, can make themselves drunk with. Those that are poor, and wicked too, can for a penny or two pence make themselves drunk. I wish to the Lord some remedy may be thought of for the prevention of this Dealers in Iron, Steel, Heavy Hardware, Wood Work, etc.

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BIGGEST THING AFLOAT.

again threw up the government. In

1868 about twenty shops were burned

in Portman Market, Marylebone, on Feb. 23, and Lord Derby retired the

next day.

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